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SATURDAY, AUGUST 20, 1904.

If you go to the mountains, seashore country, have The Times-Dispatch

city during the summer heir carrier or this office ('Phone 38). If you write, give both out-of-town

The Duty of Independence. The Times-Dispatch is hearitly en-

the Democratic "make-up party." It is gratified to find itself in sympathy co-operation with its Democration brethren throughout Virginia and throughout the Union. But the attitude of The Times-Dispatch toward the fundamentals has in no sense changed. It sympathy and in co-operation with its Democratic brethren because the cratic platform of 1904 is in all esentials a sound Democratic platform and not tainted with populism, and the ee of the party is a sound Demcorat The Times-Dispatch cares noth ing for party except for the principles which the party represents and supports of principles. There is nothing in a called the Republican party. 1 and yet if it was the party of true Democracy it would command the sup-Times-Dispatch. It might be called the Democratic party, and yet e Times-Dispatch could not conscientiously support, and, therefore, support. We commit our conscience to no party. We believe in party organization, but whenever we affiliate conscientiously with our party, we shall say so. The Times Dis blind submission and servifude about its neck, for it could not wear such a yoke honor to itself, or with justice to the Commonwealth.

cannot change. They are the same for all time, for all true principles are abid-The Democratic party is not a Socialistic party. Besides always declaring for equal rights to all and special rivileges to none. It is the party of ininvidualism, of independence, of self-reteleration for government paternalism. that even as a matter of party policy it was good sense for the Democratic party to stand by its fundamental principles, Socialists or disgruntled Republicans. And whenever the party has made such compromises and such affiliations, it has lost character and it has lost more votes from within than it gained from with out. The Democratic party is strongest in its integrity.

To-day the party is strong, virile and raggressive. Its leaders are not on the defensive; they are attacking the Republican record; they are attacking the Republican leader, and they are doing it with the courage of those who are strong in their convictions and in their consciousness of rectitude; they are doing it with that hope which springs eternal in the human breast when man is batting for what he knows to be right and against what he knows to be wrong. We ask our Democratic brethren with whom we are now so cordially affiliating to ponder these things. We ask them to answer to themselves the question whether or not the Democratic party would to-day be in such a position of strength and confidence, whether or not would have the respect and support which it now enjoys, if it had incor porated in its platform a plank declaring for government ownership and control of railroads and telegraph lines and coal fields, or any Socialistic doctrine akin to this. There is a disposition on the part of some to seer at what we call the commercial interests of the United States. It were base to subordinate princtples to commercialism; but commercialism is not a thing to be sneered at. It is commercialism upon which we rely to make us a great and prosperous nation, to give us a commanding position in the world, to support our government and to support our griefles. The pour filled the poular tries of the government and to support our grieflest. The poular belief, the file of the comment of the tries of the support our government and to support our grieflest. The poular belief that they will be average and the poular belief that they will be average of the comment of the tries. The poular belief that they will be average of the comment of the tries. The poular belief that they will be average of the comment of the tries of the support our grieflest. The file of the comment of the tries of the support our grieflest. The poular belief that they will be average of the comment of the tries of the support our grieflest.

File Challe

The Times-Dispatch | mercialism, the love of gain, the love of one's poscessions—these are great restraining influences and make men care-ful how they county the county to the county t TIMES-DISPATCH BUILDING. tried policies of government, to revolu-States can succeed. It is nonsense to say Washington Bureau: No. 216 Colorado thing and who want to feel that they Building. Fourteenth and G Streets, Northwest. pair their values.

standing by its eternal principles. It makes no threat of revolutionary legislation in the event of its success. It commands the respect and confidence element, and it now has the promise of

Sowing and Reaping.

The Associated Press dispatches from Statesboro, Ga., printed in the newspapers ened. He declares that the contrary is 'It is to preserve this condition," he that the efforts of all classes of whites are directed." And this in con-

the better class of negroes. There is evidence that irresponsible marauders have committed some acts of violence against aged nogro, Roberts and his son, in their cabin Tuesday night. This has neen deprecated by all. Roberts has lived seventy years in this community, and commanded the respect of every good citizen."

There could be no better proof than this of the fact, which this paper has their feet and resort to mob violence, they sure and the lawless element pops up

We dislike to refer to disagreeable subjects, but the occasion suggests and, we The law was utterly inefficient, and the best men in the city were that law and order was restored.

condition at Statesboro, Ga. It may be that the whites have some such condition as the people of Danville had to deal with, and strong measures may be necessary. But that does not alter the fact that lawlessness begets lawlessness, and that when once the best people in any community wink at it they must, of necessity, reckon for a long time to come with the lawless element. When men create a Frankenstein, they cannot expect the ugly monster to depart at the word of command.

In Re the Mule.

In these columns to-day will be found an editorial article on the question of horse sense, which has been under discussion for some time by certain Virginia contemporaries, pro and con, It will be seen by reading the article that wo concur in the popular verdict that the horse is an animal of unusual intelligence, and we should be pleased to have the views of our readers on that subject. We should like to hear from those who have practical knowledge of horses, and should like to have incidents in illustration of horse sense and horse fool-

In the same connection we trot into the arena of discussion the mule, the barsinister half-brother of the horse. Col. George E. Jenkins, quartermaster and commissary of the Nebraska State Guard, who has had a large and rich experience with mules, makes this starting statement:

"After a lifetime of close association with the mule I flave never known him to kick a man; nor have I ever met a man who knew another man of his own knowledge who had been kicked by a

AUGUST 20TH IN WORLD'S HISTORY.

480 B. C.

Battle of Salamis, in Greece, and defeat of the Persians under Xerxes.

This great achievement occurred on that day of the mysteries devoted to the solemnities of Bacchus.

St. Bernard, of Clairvaux, died, and was canonized on this day. He was an extraordinary character, who obtained great influence over the ecclesiastical affairs of Europe by the mere force of personal character, without any adventitious advantages and is slyled the last of the fathers.

1485.

The Earl of Richmond, afterwards Henry VII., halted with his army at Atherstone, two nights previous to the decisive battle of Bosworth field. The troops encamped in a meadew to the north of the church, which now bears the namle of the Royal Meadow. During the night, Henry held a conference in the town with the two Stanleys, when the measures were agreed upon which resulted in the defeat and death of Richard III.

Battle of Lens; the French under Conde defeated the Spanlards and Imperialists, under the Archduke Leopold, of whom 3,000 were killed, and General Beck and 5,000 taken prisoners.

General Beck and 5,000 taken prisoners.

1680.

William Bedloe, the famous witness in the Titus Oates plot, died, charging the Queen and the Duke of York with being concerned in the plot, except the assassination of the King.

William Penn was reinstated in his province of Pennsylvania, which had been taken from him and annexed to New York.

1704.

Battle of Narva; the town taken by assault by Peter the Great, who, on the occasion kiled several of his soldiers with his own sword for disobedience in committing excesses upon the inhabitants. He had been defeated here four years previous by Charles XII.

Louis I, King of Spain, died of small-pox; in consequence his father, the abdicated monarch, resumed the throne.

1746.
Fort Massachusetts, situated in the town of Adams, surrendered to the Fort Massachusetts, situated in the town of Adams, surrendered to the Hench and Indians. It was garrisoned with 22 men under Captain Hawks, when attacked by 900 French and Indians. The little band kept the horde at bay while their ammunition lasted, and then capitulated on promise of protection, to be humanely treated, and none delivered to the Indians. In violation of the terms, Vaudreuil delivered one-half to the irritated savages. Hawks lost but one man in the siege; while the loss of hite enemy was afterward ascertained to have been 47.

hte enemy was afterward ascertained to have been 47.

Battle of Miami, Ohio, between the United States troops under Gen. Wayne and British Indians; the latter were defeated and driven out of the United States. The most hostile tribes were the Wyandots, Delawares, Shawnees and Mianis. The number of Indians engaged in this battle was 2,000; that of the United States troops did not amount to 900.

1847.

The Mexican Works at Contrers, near the city of Mexico, were carried by General Smith's command. Faling back on Cherubusco's, a severe battle was fought and the Mexicans completely routed. Many were slain on 1847.

Major Emory, in the United States service, gave information that a river forty feet wide and more than waist deep, with good drinkable water, broke forth from the desert about this time, between the river Gila and the mountains.

The steamboat Atlantic came in collision on Lake Ele with the propeller Ogdensburgh, and sunk in half an hour. Of 500 passengers, 250 were lost.

The New York, Brooklyn, Massachusetts, Indiana, Texas, Oregon and Iowa joined in a grand naval parade in New York harbor. 1903.

The Grand Army of the Republic, in annual encampment at San Francisco, elected General John C. Black, of Illinois, Commander-in-Chief.

tinction, whether or not he is the inno-

cent victim of popular prejudice and

Gentlemen of the jury, we have led

the accused to the bar of justice, and,

while we in prudence stand at his head,

we request that you will step around

to the other end and a true and right-

the county supervisors are going to spend more money on the public roads, it fears

and at the end of that period had not a single mile of first-class road to show

for it. That was poor policy indeed.

What is worth doing is worth doing well

With a little judicious advertising

Farmville would become a summer re-scrt of note.—Farmville Herald.

What about that new hell you have discovered? How far is at from the summer resort?—Times-Dispatch.

For some people only a "step," as was 'twixt David and death, but for others as far as east is from west.—Farmville Herald.

Therefore, pray relieve our anxiety

A local news item says a Roanoke water-main that has been in constant service for the past twelve years does not contain a particle of sediment. Richmond and Lynchburg papers please copy.—Roanoke Times.

That goes to show that the limestone

in Roanoke's water supply is held firmly

We don't take stock in the "mode

saloon' under church approvat.-Norfolk

It is believed that the Democrats of

Mr. Davis believes that the laborer is

worthy of his hire. That is good news

SPEND SUNDAY

Ocean View and Buckroe

\$1 round trip via C. & O. Excursions. Two fast trains, 830 and 9 A. M. Ten hours at the seaside. Three hours longer at Ocean View than via any other route.

QUICKEST ROUTE TO THE OCEAN

romises to pay a dividend.

to the campaign workers.

and Davis, in spite of Mr. Hog.

and tell us the status quo of our es

Herald.

in solution.

eous verdict give.

SOLDIERS LAY have associated intimately with mules whether or not that interesting and sensible beast of burden has been more sinned against than sinning, whether or **DOWN ARMS** not there is real foundation for the popular impression that he is the champion kicker of the universe (men and women only excepted), whether or not he is fairly entitled to this unenviable dis-

Hoodman's Guards Flee Because of Fear of Strange

Monster.

(Special wireless dispatch to The Times-Dispatch from the North Star. Copy

Over 20,000 soldiers deserted from the army of King Hoodman to-day. The army rebelled at an order of the King to at through the air and alighted on Mount

The monster circled about the city of Tarnia and frightened the people so that thousands fled from every gate. Even the soldiers were frightened, and they would not fire upon the monster unless the entire army was called out.

The King accordingly called out the army of 30,000 men, and the army fired upon the monster as it circled in the air. It is thought to have been hit, but it sped away to Haldon Mountain, where it alighted on the top.

The King ordered the army to ascend the hill and attack the monster. The men started, but were overcome by fear, and over 20,000 deserted.

men together, and he led the army up the hill to where the monster was seen resting. Before the King reached the top the creature went into the air again and sailed away. Upon its back was a bag filled with berries, which were picked filled with borries, which were picked from the berry plants on the top of the mountain. It is supposed that the bad witch of the north picked them and gave them to the creature.

THE ASPHALT OUESTION.

Scope of the Instructions Re-

Scope of the Instructions Recently Given Mr. Bowen.

WASHINGTON, August 13.—It is learned at the State Department that there have been no recent instructions to Mr. Bowen relative to the asphalt question, but several weeks ago he was told that he could represent to President Castro that this government had been informed that the solzure of the property of New York and Bermuda Asphalt Company appeared to be illegal; that it was certainly made without due notice to the company; that such action was scarcely judicial and fair, while the case was still pending hefore the Venezuelan court, and, therefore, that this government requested President Castro to suspend Receiver Carner from the discharge of his functions, and to restore the asphalt property to the company pending the final action of the Venezuelan court in other words, this government desired to secure a return to the status before the selzure. From all that we can learn the stock Texas will carry the State for Parker he selzure.

GIVES UP SPRINTING TO SAVE HIS LIFE

CHICAGO, Aus. 18.—Victor Rice, of the University of Chicago, Western college champion sprinter and regarded by many as the coming champion of the world in the short distances, has broken down and will probably never run on the clinder path agraph He has been suffering with kidney trouble for some time, and after a thorough examination by a specialist he was ordered to desist from violent exercise or any kind if he wished to avoid fatal consequences. Rice quit training immediately.

Social and Personal.

O, the things one sees a tramping— The green, wild things that grow; The gleam of the tail field lily; The tangle of ferns below; The gay, glad life of the tree tops; The shadows that slowly fall; The long, still slope of the meadow, And the blue sky over all.

O, the things one sees a tramping-O, the things one sees a trampir The whisper of woodlagi trees. The laugh of a happy booklet; The murmur of sleepy bees; The roll of the distant thunder; The drip of the silver rain; The startled rush of a squirrel; Then bob'o'links note again.

O, the things one feels a tramping-Of the things one feels a tramping— The joy of the country road; A "faring in gypsy fashion," With never a gypsy's load; Delight in the world of beauty; A rapture of love and praise, And a will to make life the truer, For the love of common days. -E. P. Powell in The Independent.

Mrs. Byrd's House Party.

The Winchester Evening Star says:
Mrs. R. E. Byrd is entertaining a number of visitors at a house party which is being held at her residence on Amherst Street. Among those present are Miss Gertrude Camm, of Richmond, Va.; Hon. H. D. Flood, of Appomattox, Va.; Mrs. Cherles J. Faulkner and Miss Saille Faulkner, of Martinshurg, W. Va., and Mr. Arthur W. Gillian, of Chambersburg, Pa.

The house party will continue through this week; and the members of it will attend the two days' exhibit at the Barry-ville Horse Show. Mrs. Byrd, who is Mr. Flood's sister, and a most agreeable hostess, is almost as well known in Richmond, as in Winchester. Miss Camm and Mr. Flood were among the guests who attended a german given this week by the Young Men's Club at Winchester Inn.

Miss. Elizabath Thomson, of Summit Mrs. Byrd's House Party.

Miss Elizabeth Thomson, of Summit Point, who has frequently visited Miss Sara Harvie in Richmond, and been much admired here, was also present. The ger-man way led by Mr. W. Davis Conrad. Among the gentlemen from a distance were Mr. C. W. Forsythe, of Front Royal; Judge A. C. Carson, of Riverton; Messrs. Edmund and Stuart Hunter, of Alexandria, Wassrs, Paul, and James Alexandria; Messrs. Paul and James Thomson of Summit Point. Yeamons-Dawson.

The marriage of Misa Nellie Grey Daw-son to Mr. Clifton Yeamons, of San Fran-cisco, California, took place August 18th at "White Hall," the beautiful home of Mrs. Annie D. Fry, in Albemarle county

goldenrod and white clematis. Miss Som-erville Dawson, the sister of the bride, was maid of honor, and was daintily gowned in white silk mull, with green gowned in white slik mult, with green girdle and ribbons. She carried a shower of maidenhair ferns and white clematis. The groom was attended by his best man, Mr. Luther Dawson, of this city. The bride entered with her father, Mr. George W. Dawson. She wore willte liberty slik. Sprays of white clematis, caught her veil, and her flowers were Bride roses.

After the geremony refreshments were After the ceremony refreshments were served and the bride's cake was cut. Later Mr. and Mrs. Yeamons left for their future home in San Francisco. Miss Elizaboth Hotchkiss and Miss Florence Pepie were among the Richmond friends at the wedding. Mr. and Mrs. Luther Dawson and little son have been spending the summer in Albemarle.

Wedding Announcement. Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Brogden announce the approaching marriage of their youngest daughter, Eugenia, to Mr. Tilden Scheror, of the middle class, Union Theological Seminary,

The ceremony will be performed in the home of the bride's parents, on Walton Avenue, near the Seminary, at 9 P. M., August 31st, by the Rev. Dr. McFaden, of the First Presbyterian Church, this city.

Greaver-Taylor.

Miss Sadie Taylor, formerly of Greene county, and Mr. Charles Greaver, son of Mr. J. A. Greaver, of Charlottesville, Va., were married in Richmond Wednesday morning, and left at once for Charlottesville, where they were given a re-

day moraling, and the series of the coption Wednesday evening in the home of the bride's parents.

Mr. Graver is the bookkeeper of the University supply store. His bride is said to be a most attractive young lady. Personal Mention.

Mrs. Frank S. Woodson and little Miss Frances Woodson, who have been the guests of Miss J. II. Arderson in Dan-ville, have now joined Mr. Woodson at the home of Hon. W. T. Wilson, Ring-gold, Vs. From Ringgold, Mrs. Woodgold, Va. From Ringgold, Mrs. Wood-son and Miss Francis will go to Blue Ridge Springs for the remainder of the summer.

The Earl of Ranfurly, of Dungannon, ireland, who was Governor of the Colony of New Zealund for seven years, and Major Dudlye Alexander, of England, were guests in Fredericksburg of Mr. Robert T Knox, Monday and Tuesday, They visited the various points of interest while in the city, including the Mary Washington Monument and Mary Washington Home. Lord Ranfurly is a relative of the Knox family and has visited in Fredericksburg before.

in Fredericksburg before.

Mrs. Malvern C. Patterson has returned from belug the guest of her mother, Mrs. Cochran, near the University of Virginia.

Atter a delightful stay at the Jeferson Park Hotel, near Charlottswille. Va. Mrs. N. L. Massy and children wisepend the rest of the summer at Pough-keepsis on the Hudson.

Mrs. George Ewalt Black, of Hartford, Connecticut, is spending a few days in Richmond, at the Jefferson Hotel.

The clearing up of an old burying ground on Aquia Creek, Va., by Mr. W. B. Chilton, of Washington, D. C., has brought to light a fresh tombstone, hearing the name of Lady Ballmore and the date of her burial in 1657.

A party of gentlemen, including Dr. John W. Dillard, Colonel J. W. Watts, Mr. Herbert Moormon, Mr. James E. Edmunds, of Lynchburg, Va.; Mr. Ernest

Royal ALBION 15° EACH ASK YOUR DEALER EMIGH & STRAUR, MAKERS

POEMS YOU OUGHT TO KNOW

Whatever your occupation may be, and however crowded your hours with affairs, do not fall to secure at least a few minutes every day for refreshment of your inner life with a bit of poetry.—Professor Charles Ellot Norton,

No. 267.

WHY SO PALE AND WAN?

By SIR JOHN SUCKLING

(Suckling was born at Twickenham in 1608-9, and teemmitted suicide in Paris in 1842. He published during his lifetime the drama of Agiaura, 1638, and the Ballad of a Wedding, in 1840. His other works were first collected posthumously in 1845, unlar the title of Fragmenta Aura.

WHY so pale and wan, fond lover?
Prithee, why so pale?
Will, when looking well can't move her,
Looking ill prevail?
Prithee, why so pale?

Why so dull and mute, young sinner?
Prithee, why so mute?
Will, when speaking well can't win her,
Saying nothing do't? Prithee, why so mute?

Quit, quit, for shame, this will not move, This cannot take her; If of herself she will not love, Nothing can make her.



DAILY FASHION HINTS.



LADIES' SHIRT-WAIST SUIT. Nos. 6179-6194: One special merit of the shirt-walst suit shown to-day is that it comes within the requirements of the wash tub and the ironing board. The blouse is made very full at the front, over which the Ragian sleeve ends in a deep walst with Simulated double box.

and back. The blouse is worn with a wide girdie belt, which has most certainly caused the downfall of the former baggy front. The fulness of the skirt need not alarm those who are inclined to avoir dupois. It is the new seven-gore flare style, having an under pleat at each seam which may be turned forward or backward. The pattern also provides for a regular or lapped seam, dip, round or instep length. With this pattern to work from one can have several different style skirts and yet no two will look alike. There are many materials to choose from varying in price from ten cents to a dollar a yard. Linen, pongee and canvas are suitable to washing materials, while taffeta, slik, louisine voile and mohair scillenne are, suitable for better wear. The latter has a very smart style, all its own, and the checks in two iones are quite the latest thing for such a costume.

Sizes for waist: No. 6179-82, 84, 36, 33,

40 and 42 inches, bust measure.
Sizes for skirt: No. 6194-20, 22, 24, 25, 28 and 30 inches, waist measure.

On receipt of 10 cents either of these patterns will be sent to any address. All orders must be directed to THE LITTLE FOLKS PATTERN CO. Nos. 136-140 West Twenty-third Street. New York. When ordering, please do not fall to mention number and to indicate that this coupon is from The Times-Dispatch.

Nos. 6179-6194

Haynes, of Montvale, and Mr. O. D. Bacheler, of Newport, News, sailed yesterday by the "Cedric" from New York for Liverpool. The party will yisit points of interest in the British Isles and tour the continent. They will be away for several months.

Mr. P. Gibson and Miss Mary G. Hundley are the guests of Mrs. J. H. Gary in West Point. Misses Mary and Florens Brittain are with Mrs. A. F. Smither, at the same resort.

Miss Elizabeth and Miss Jane Fisher are spending some time with Mrs. An-derson, near Warm Springs, Va.

Miss Katherine Copeland, who has been visiting her aunt, Mrs. Mullen, near Blue Ridge Springs, since leaving Hot Springs, was expected home last night.

Mr. and Mrs. George M. Wyatt attended the Harrisonburg Horse Show as the guests of Mrs. Herbert Coffman. Mr. and Mrs. A. Perkins are making a short visit to Mr. V. B. Jeffries and family in Scottsville, Va.

Mrs. J. J. Gravatt and Mr. John Gravatt, Jr., are at Mrs. James W. Lee's cottage, Buckroe Beach.

Mrs. J. W. Easley and Misses Lizzie and Marie Easley, of South Boston, Va., are in the city.

Mrs. Sallie M. Coles, of Chathan, Va., has been called to the bedside of her son, Munford, who is ill with fever here.

Society at Virginia Beach is much interested in the musicale to be given at the Princess Anne for the benefit of Gailiec chapel, at the Beach, Miss Elizabeth Taylor, Miss Bowcock, the Rev. William A. Barr and others equally as well known, are participators in the programme.

The marriage of Miss Jennie Rorer Brown, of New Kent county to Mr. M. W. Brown, deputy city serseant, of Newport News, Va., took place very quietly in this city, August 17th, at the home of Mrs. Jenkins, a cousin of the bride, Mr. and Mrs. Brown will make their home in Newport News.

Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Polley and children are spending the summer at Powhatan, Virginia. .

Miss Elizabeth Morris has returned from a visit to her friend, Miss Vena. Littlepage, at "Cool Springs." King Whilam. Va. Mrs. Psyton Rose is spending some time with her sister, Mrs. James A. Lacy, and Miss Harriette Garrett is being entertained by Miss Murray Garrett, of King William.

At the silver tea given by the Sally Tompkins, United Daughters of the Confederacy, of Gloucester, Va., Miss Seawell resigned the office of president and Mrs. John Tahb was appointed. Vice-presidents are: first, Miss Lean Tallaferro, Mrs. Walter Perrin, Mrs. William Martin; Historiegrapher, Mrs. Fielding Taxior; Corresponding Secretary, Mrs. Harry, Sanders; Recording Secretary,

O. D. Mrss Sally Jones; Treasurer, Miss Molly, C. Jones.

Mr. and Mrs. T. H. Geddy, Mr. and Mrs. N. L. Henley and Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Spencer, of Williamsburg, Va., are spendilog some time at Niagara Falls,

Bir. and Mrs. J. H. Keeton, Jr., have returned to their home in Richmond after a pleasant stay with ther sister, Mrs. W. T. Thustall, on Sycamore Street, Chase City), Va.

Mrs. Addie A. Hasker and Miss Irene Hasker, of Richmond, are registered at the Barnett Hoter. Chase City.

A little forethought may save you no end of trouble. Anyone who makes it a rule to keep Chamberlain's Colice, Cholera and Diarrhosa Remedy at, haird knows this to be a fact. For sale by all drug-

TO NORFOLK, OCEAN VIEW VA, BEACH TO-MORROW.

\$1,00 round trip to Norfolk and Ocean View, \$1,25 to Virginia Beach, Quickect route, No change of cars. Leaves Byrd Street Station 8:30 A. M.

TAKE THE C. & O. SHORTEST QUICKEST BEST. To Horfolk, Ocean View. Cape Henry and Va. Beach,

ROUND-\$1.00-TRIP. Two trains leave Richmond 8:39 a
A. M. Eight hours in Norfolk;
hours at Ocean View; ten hours at
Point and Buckroe Beach. Three I
longer at Ocean View than via any
route. Virginia Beach and Cape H
\$1.25. Relitring leave Norfolk via O
view Railway 7 P. M. leave Ocean
7:30 P. M. leave Old Point 8:30 P.
Richmond 10:30 P. M. Norfolk and
ginia Beach passengers can also
Norfolk via C, & O. steamer 7:15,
necting at Newport News with
leaving Newport News 8:10 P. M.

\$16.00-ROUND - TRIP--\$16 TO THE

Mrs. Charles L. Brown and children are the guests of Mrs. C. R. Robertson, in Portsmouth, Va.

Mrs. Lee T. Dudley and daughter, Miss Lee, of Brambiston, have returned from a short stay at Nimmo, Va., and are now visiting in Bichmond, from which place they will go to the Natural Bridge.

Miss Helen Sommerville and Mr. Julian Gray are Richmond guests in Staunton, Va.

The Charlottesville Progress of August 18th, says:

The Hon. James Lindsay Gordon, who was for many years a resident of Charlottesville, but whe now resides in New York City, will shortly publish a book of poems, splitled "Glesms from Sunit Years."

At the silver tea given by the Sally

SUNDAY EXCURSIONS

Hourd Trip (Co.
Good Soling and returning on registrains, Commencing Sunday, May 3, 1901. Via Atlantic Coast Line to Peter